

SAC, NEW YORK

October 12, 1950

DIRECTOR, FBI

✓
DR. JOSEPH E. JOHNSON
CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE
INFORMATION CONCERNING

RECORDED - 90 94-4-294-3

Reference is made to your letter dated October 2, 1950, entitled "Peter Ganyard, Applicant, [REDACTED] (New York file 118-3551)." b7E

EX-26

The reference letter reflected an interview with Dr. Joseph E. Johnson of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The letter indicated that during the interview with Dr. Johnson, he stated that he would like to submit to the Bureau a list of prospective applicants for employment with the Carnegie Endowment for search through the FBI files for possible data concerning disloyalty.

Your letter failed to reflect what answer was given to Dr. Johnson and you are instructed to advise the Bureau concerning this answer.

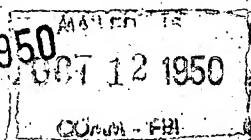
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118-7480

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Ladd _____
Clegg _____
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Nichols _____
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Tracy _____
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Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Tele. Room _____
Nease _____
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52 OCT 19 1950



Director, FBI

October 2, 1950

SAC, New York

PETER GANYARD
APPLICANT

[REDACTED]
(Bureau file 118-7480)

b7E

Enclosed herewith is report of SA FRANKLIN L. JOHNSON, New York, New York, dated 10-2-50.

For the Bureau's information it is pointed out that Dr. JOSEPH E. JOHNSON in the interview with SA WILLIAM J. McDONNELL stated that the applicant had remarked to him, Dr. JOHNSON, that he did not know what to tell people when asked what he was doing as he, applicant, had not been told what to say.

It is noted that Dr. JOHNSON gave no indication of knowing that applicant is employed by the [REDACTED] but, to the contrary, stated it was his impression that applicant is employed by the Foreign Service of the United States State Department, a career which Dr. JOHNSON recommended to the applicant.

b7E

Concerning Dr. JOHNSON'S association with ALGER HISS, Dr. JOHNSON remarked to SA McDONNELL that he realized that his, JOHNSON'S, predecessor at Carnegie Peace Foundation, whose name JOHNSON did not mention, but who obviously was ALGER HISS, was a person "whose relations with the United States Government were somewhat unsavory".

Dr. JOHNSON, who was very cooperative in the interview, also stated that he realized that persons whose loyalty to the United States was questionable could also do great harm to his organization, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. JOHNSON went so far as to say that, if it were possible, he would like to submit to this Bureau a list of prospective applicants for employment with the Carnegie Endowment in order that names of such persons might be searched through the files of the F.B.I. for possible information indicating disloyalty.

Encls: 3

FLJ:RS/mjf
118-3551

RECORDED - 90

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Carnegie Endowment Report

The annual report of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace invariably is a document of more than ordinary interest and value. Lay readers find in the year books issued during successive December a reflection of constructive thinking about what Andrew Carnegie, when he established the fund in 1910, called "the foulest blot upon our civilization." Those who have carried forward the founder's aims have been scholarly men, trained in history and in law. They have not stopped war any more than the great fathers and missionaries of the universal church have stopped wickedness and sin. But they have performed a service without which humanity might be in worse plight than it is.

This benefaction represents a philosophic front against the crime of armed conflict between nations. The Carnegie Endowment trustees have set up, in opposition to the chaos and confusion of a world afflicted with strife, a logic of justice and equity. They have not been pacifists at any price. On the contrary, they have bulwarked the righteous cause of democracy against totalitarianism wherever it has appeared in the past three and a half decades. There has been no sterile neutrality about their endeavors. Instead, they have been positively active in the face of sequent emergencies. The names of their divisional operations—Intercourse and Education; International Law; Economics and History—indicate the natural phases of their efforts. They have functioned in and through various cultural organizations, in courts and quasi-judicial bodies, in study groups dealing specifically with industry, labor and the over-all field of social progress.

Mr. Carnegie left the trustees "the widest discretion" as to policies and methods. He possibly hoped, conceivably believed, that "the speedy abolition of international war" might be achieved sooner than anybody hopes or believes at present. The tendency of individuals to differ violently among themselves has not declined since 1910. It therefore is not remarkable that states and combinations of states should quarrel. What is new is the most recent attempt to persuade nations to submit their selfish concerns to the judgment of their neighbors near and far—the United Nations. With Alger Hiss, former director of the Office of Special Political Affairs of the Department of State, as president, and John Foster Dulles as chairman of the Executive Committee, the Endowment currently seeks "to encourage public understanding and support of the United Nations at home and abroad" and advocates "the adoption of wise policies both by our own government in its capacity as a member of the United Nations and by the United Nations organization as a whole." This surely conforms with the founder's expedient intent and ideal purpose.

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8-13-54
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File 5
8-8

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Clipped from WASHINGTON EVENING STAR for

12-3-47

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: October 18, 1950

FROM : SAC, New York

SUBJECT: DR. JOSEPH E. JOHNSON
 CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE
 INFORMATION CONCERNING

Rebulet, October 12, 1950.

This is to advise that when DR. JOHNSON said that, if it were possible, he would like to submit to the Bureau a list of prospective applicants for employment with the Carnegie Endowment for search through the files of the FBI, he was politely and courteously advised that information in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is regarded as confidential and cannot be released to outside individuals or agencies without the express authority of the Attorney General.

RECORDED - 56

EWV:HMF
 118-85551

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EX-71

94-4-294-4
 OCT 20 1950
 11-3
 Band C.H.B.
 570K

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: March 13, 1958

FROM : G. A. Nease

SUBJECT:

Tolson _____
 Boardman _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 Nease _____
 Parsons _____
 Rosen _____
 Tamm _____
 Trotter _____
 Clayton _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Holloman _____
 Gandy _____

George Reedy, Staff Advisor, Democratic Policy Committee, called at the instruction of Senator Lyndon Johnson. He stated the Senator is soon to see Joseph Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and the Senator would like to know from us if he is all right.

It will be recalled that this organization is the one of which Alger Hiss was formerly President. Who's Who reflects that Joseph Esrey Johnson, who is identical with the individual in question, has had quite a record of public service, having been employed in the State Department; having been Chief of the Division of International Security Affairs; a delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1944; the International Conference on Problems of War and Peace in Mexico City in 1945; advisor to the U. S. Delegation, First Session, General Assembly, United Nations, London and New York in 1946; and held various other similar assignments in connection with international affairs.

We have a number of references to him in the files. He has been investigated by the Bureau on three occasions: one, an Atomic Energy Commission applicant investigation; on another occasion for a United Nations position; and also a preliminary loyalty investigation since he had indicated on an application for Government employment that he had been a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations and had admitted, in 1938, he contributed \$50 to the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to aid in the purchase of an ambulance. A favorable determination as to his loyalty has twice been made by the Civil Service Commission, the last time being 1957, and one time by [] Also at one time he was listed as one of the 15 members of the Board of Trustees of the World Peace Foundation as was Alger Hiss.

b7E

EX-135

REC-5

Reedy was familiar with the fact that Hiss had at one time been President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. I told him that it was a matter of public record that, in 1950, Johnson had been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Pacific Relations and that, if he would check with Civil Service, he would find they have made a favorable determination as to Johnson's loyalty in the past, and I referred him to the write-up in Who's Who. He expressed his appreciation.

GAN:rm

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CRIMINAL

REC-47

February 13, 1963

EX-102 94-4-294-6

Mr. John E. Harr
Director of Research
Committee on Foreign Affairs
Personnel
2120 Eye Street, Northwest
Washington 7, D. C.

FEB 13 2 48 PM '63
REC'D-READING ROOM
FBI

Dear Mr. Harr:

This is in response to your letter to Assistant Director Nicholas P. Callahan of this Bureau dated February 4, 1963, in which you requested review of and any change or addition to a monograph enclosed with your letter concerning our foreign activities. You also requested comment with respect to training of FBI personnel who are to serve abroad.

There is enclosed a monograph prepared by this Bureau which incorporates certain revisions of the one enclosed with your letter. The latter is also being returned to you herewith.

Concerning training for foreign assignment, as noted in our monograph, such assignment of a Special Agent is considered a step in our executive development program. We begin an analysis of the advancement potential of a Special Agent at the beginning of his career and methodically groom those showing such potential. When there is need to choose and send a Special Agent on foreign assignment, the man selected must have demonstrated substantial development within our domestic operation which provides the basis

RGH:ccf

(5)

- 1 - Mr. Hyde (Direct)
- 1 - Mr. D. J. Brennan (Direct)

Based on Davids to Callahan Memo, RGH:ccf, 2-8-63.

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

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Rans _____
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Tison _____
Allison _____
Avel _____
Cotter _____
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Himes _____
Randy _____

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Mr. John E. Harr

for successful operation abroad and must have demonstrated particular qualification to carry out duties inherent to foreign assignment. The Special Agent selected is given complete orientation concerning his particular foreign assignment at FBI Headquarters before departing. He initially works abroad with another Special Agent to assimilate the finer points of the work involved before operating independently.

I trust the information being furnished here will be of assistance to you.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

Enclosures (2)